PIEROLA'S ARMY SURPRISED AND ROUTED ON THE FIRST DAY.

Both Flanks Turned and the Centre Broker by an Impetuous Charge—Making a Last but Instictual Stand at Mirasores—The Peruvians Falling to Bring up Reserves. PANAMA, Feb. 5 .- News from Lima by the eamer Santa Rosa, which arrived at noon today, gives an account of the battles of Chorillos and Miraflores. All accounts concur in the fact that the Chilian attack on the Peruvian position on Jan. 13 was a complete surprise. The attacking force, which had been occupying the valley and heights around Lurin, where they thoroughly informed themselves concerning the position, force, and preparations for receiving them of the Peruvians, moved forward. 24,000 strong, on the afternoon of the 12th uit. and took up a position within sight of their op-ponents, and almost within range. The troops rested on their arms during the night of the 12th, in the order in which they were instructed to advance on the following morning. The First Chilian Division, under command of Col. Lynch,

to advance on the following morning. The First Chilian Division, under command of Col. Lynch, occupied the left wing, and was ordered to open the attack on the Peruvian right wing, strongly situated on a ridge to the southward of Cherillos. The Second Division, commanded by Gen. Sotomayor, was ordered to attack the centre, and the Third Division, under Col. Logoe, operated against the Peruvian left, under Col. Davila, the latter with headquarters at Monterrico, Chico. The field and mountain artillery followed their respective divisions, to assist at the encounter whenever necessary, while the cavalry, held in reserve on a ridge a little to the east of the Peruvian line, awaited a favorable moment to take part in the attack.

In the early dawn on the 13th the First Division advanced as arranged, and when within five or six hundred yards of the Peruvian right wing was received with a murderous fire of muskery and artillery, which was immediately answered by the Chilians, who fired as well as they could, while still maintaining their advance. The firing rapidly extended along the whole line, as the Second Division had advanced simultaneously with the First Daviane while mingling with the fog shut in the struggling thousands from the sight of the Autona while rain and was driving it on the centre, and the Second Division, which had been delayed by the difficulties of the ground, had gained a strong position in the centre in frent of San Juan, the key of the Peruvian position. Without loss of time the First Brigade of this division advanced in skirmish order in three lines, supported by the First Regiment of Artillery, which sawanced at a gailon and opened a gailing fire on the Peruvians. But a short time was allowed for artillery and musketry practice here, when the regiments of Buin and Esmornidas were ordered to charge, which they did in brilliant style, carrying the heights of San Juan. At the same moment the First Division had driven the Peruvian right wing from their fortified heights, and the Peruvian left wi

fined heights, and the Peruvian left wing, thrown into disorder by the impetious attack of two regiments of the Second Division, abandoned their position, and the whole Peruvian inerretired, leaving on the field their artillery and dead and wounded.

The Chilian cavalry took up the pursuit of the fiving columns, and drove them a distance of the fiving columns, and into the lown of Chorrilos. It was considered the control of the control o

mander that the neutral soundrom would make reprisals on the Chilian vessels in case of wan communicate this fact to the alarmed resident of Lima.

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BILL MOSHER'S SON. An Old Tragedy Recalled by an Arraignmen

Three boys attacked Aaron Sewald of 1,205 Lexington avenue near his home, on the 19th ult. The larger boy was about to tear young Sewald's watch and chain from his vest pocket when a passer by interfered. The boys ran, but the larger boy was arrested. He gave the name of William McChristie of 91 Williett street, and said that he was 14 years of age. He

street, and said that he was 14 years of age. He was arraigned yesterday, in the General Sesions, under an indictment charging him with robbery in the first degree. He pleaded guilty. A middle-aged, kindly-faced woman stepped to his side, and said that she was his mother. Judge Gildersieuve had received a letter containing these words:

The boy that you hold for robbery is not named William McChristle. He name is William McSher, and he is the son of Bill Mesher, the robber. He has no right to give you the name that he does. Mrs. Mosher is married to a boy of 18, and she makes her children go by his name. By correcting this mistake, without having my name mixed up in it in any way, you will greatly oblice a lady whose brother has married. Mrs. Mosher. He was a good boy, and it was no match for him.

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a lady whose brother has married Mrs. Mother. He was a good boy, and it was no match for him.

After some questioning Mrs. McChristie said that site was lawfully married to her present husband after the death of her former husband, William Mosher, and that her boy was, in her opinion, justified in assuming the name of her second husband.

Mosher was shot some years ago as he was attempting to break into the Van Brunt mansion at Bay Ridge. Mrs. McChristie offered a letter from the pastor of the church that she attends showing that she is a respectable, hardworking woman, and that her boy has never been in trouble before. The minister engaged, if sentence were suspended, to send young McChristie or Mosher West, and put him upon a farm. Judge Gildersieeve suspended sentence.

SAILORS WITH A GRIEVANCE.

Story of Ill-Treatment by a Ship'

Edward Anderson, Matthew Johnson, and Christine Burgh, able-boiled scamen, belonging to the American bark General Fairchild of Freeport, N. J., ap-peared before United States Commissioner Shields yea-terday and charged Seth Taylor, first mate of the ship, with brutal treatment toward them. The General Fair-child lay yesterday at Pier 47. East River. Assistant District Atlorney Wetherby listened to the story of the District Attorney Wetherby listened to the story of the men, and then assined a warrant for the arrest of Taylor, Deputy Marshal Bernhard arrested Taylor on board the ship, and he was held by Commissioner Shields in \$1,000 bail to appear to-day for examination. Anderson and to a reporter yesterday that he and his makes sailed from Antwerp for Hoing Kong on Feb. 16, 1898. On March 1 he says he was assaulized by Taylor without came, so far as he knows. He was standing near the staysail sheet, which was beating about violently in the wind, when Taylor without was beating about violently in the wind, when reasons he was knocked down by it and rendered unconscious by the blow. Then, Anderson agas, the unat kicked him violently and left him lying on the deck. On the work you strick, Anderson of the head with a block of week you strick anderson on the head with a block of week you strick. Anderson beat him and also maircraited others of the crew controls beat him and also maircraited others of the crew of the reference to come, when he head with a brock of week your retries before the American Council, because in some other cases of which the men had heard the Consul had refused to interfere. They therefore determined to wait until they reached New York. On Sept. 19 they salled from Hong Kong, reaching here last Friday.

Peet & Co., the clothiers, was arrested in October, 1878 upon the charge of robbing his employers of large \$150 was discovered in a place of concealment in Henze's rooms at 265 William street. He was tried in

McNally's Surprising Defence. William McNally of 41 Spring street was convicted in the General Sessions on Friday of stealing a horse from Elias N. Crow of 140 Varick street, on the 28th of July last. McNally hired the horse, asying that he wanted to cart earth to the foot of Laight street. He old the horse, it is said, for \$65. In his trial his defence sold the horse, it is said, for \$65. In his trial his defence was that he drove the horse with a heavily loaded wagon to the foot of West Fourteenth street. When he heaked against the stringpiece the cart puiled the horse overboard. Bot who were swimming saved the heavy cart and the harness, he says; but the horse sank and was drowned. There was no corroboration whatever of this surprising story, and the spectators were smused. But the jury gravely deliberated for more than two hours. Then they agreed to convict McAsily of grand larceny, and he was sentenced yesterday to blate prison for three years.

Five Rounds on a Scow.

William Pollock of Twenty-first street and First avenue and William Downs of 480 East Twentieth street got on a scow at Twenty-fourth street and East River on Sunday and fought five rounds. When Policeman fitswart arrived the scow was ten feet from the pler, to which it was stuched by a rope. The policeman got help and pulled itn. He jumped on board. Downs leaped upon a canai boat and sought refuge in the hold.

Fillock sprang overboard.

Mewart lastened down the batch and then fished

Polick out with a boat hook.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday the two mer were fined \$10 each.

Auctioneers Accused of Guile. Mayor Grace sent to Capt. Walsh of the City Hall police yesterday complaints that he had received against auctioneers. The persons complained of were Myer Elsas, at Canal and Centre streets: Tony Aver, 88 Fuiton street: Newman, 120 West street; Dunbar, in Greenwich street; Russak, 16 Bowery, and Genie, Howery near Bleecker street. The composinits allege that these auctioneers deceived their customers. Cart Washs stationed a policeman before each of these places with instructions to tell persons who entered them that the auctioneers had been accused of unfair practices in their business. Most of these auctioneers stopped seeling as soon as the policemen took their stand in front of their stores.

He Took it Only in Pun.

William S. Harvey of 9 Pell street and James Barry of 441 East Twenty-third street are comic sing R. Barry of 441 East Twenty-third street are comic singers at Parker's American Theatre, in Third avenue, On Saturday night, Harry, who was on a spree, met Harvey on the Bowery and snatched his sary pin. Harvey yes berday caised Barry's arrest by Detective Woods, and had him arrained it the Essex Market Police Court, and had him arrained it the Essex Market Police Court, in the Charles, told Justice Blaby the American Court of the Charles, and that Barry merely in fun cok his associate's pin. The magistrate accepted the lawyer's plea and discharged the prisoner.

The Fallon Family's Little Fortune.

Michael Fallon, with his wife and two chill Michael Fallon, with his wife and two children, came to this country from Ireland about 1860. The year following he abandoned his family and went to California. The family was never reunited. Fallon was successful in business in San Francisco, and accumulated some \$20,000. He died lately, after willing this money to a Homan Catholic church and friends in Ireland. In some way the administrator learned that Fallon had once had a wise and children. He wrote to Ulman, Kennington & Farter, lawyers of 271 Broadway, and asked for information. No trace can be found of the family, and they are being advertised for.

SAVED BY THE HIGH TRACK.

The Narrow Rocape of two Men who were the Top of a Failing Telegraph Pole. About twenty workmen under the direction o Smith & Baldwin were engaged yesterday in erecting an eighty-foot telegraph pole at Hague and Pearl streeta While Higgens and Tucker, two climbers, were aloft on the tall pole to attach the guys to the smaller pole, the the tail pole to attach the guys to the smaller pole, the sandy soil in which the poles were embedded gave way. The big pole fell against the iron work of the down-town track of the elevated road, stretchine partially across the track. The two men, when they felt the pole giving way, grasped it with arms and legs, but when the pole struck the road the jar was so great that they were thrown the track of the road. They seemled when no train was in sight. Word was quickly sent to the Frankin square station, and from thence a telegram was sent to the Chatham square station to stop all down-town trains. In high a hour the track was cleared and the running of the m square station to stop all down-town training of hour the track was cleared and the running of the was resumed.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family of 2; also a young girl to take care of a child years old. Call at 1, 428 3d av., in the store.

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